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CARDINAL STAYS

The recent two-week long student boycott of the Cardinal Vending food service has ended. With the help of an informal discussion in the student lounge mediated by Dr. Coats and a resolution adopted by the Student Senate at their April 20 meeting encouraging students to accept the price increases, business picked up and the food service decided to stay.

The boycott started after Jay Callander called the students' attention to the prices which had

been increased over the spring break by distributing a flyer throughout the campus. On later notices, Callander testified that his purpose was to expose the Student Senate and the Oracle as to their inactivity, disorganization, and lack of student leadership.

At one point in the unofficial boycott, business was down 60%. Cardinal wanted to pull out, but Mr. McGaughey and Dr. Barnes persuaded them to stay in hopes that business would pick back up. When sales remained far below normal, Cardinal decided to definitely leave by Thursday, April 23, if the boycott continued.

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Scott Rine (left) portrays Sean and Dennis Martin is the narrator in *Drums Under The Window*.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE PRESENTS

by Ron Dehler

On May 14, 15, and 16, the University Theatre, Newark Campus of OSU will present the readers theatre adaption of *Drums Under the Window* by Paul Shyre. *Drums Under the Windows* is a story of the life of Sean O'Casey taken from the third volume of his autobiography. The time period is during the Irish revolution about the year 1914. This production is not dealing with O'Casey's life as much as it is with the revolution and the way in which it affected his life and philosophies.

Readers theatre is an exclusive form of acting in which the actors sit upon stools behind readers stands and interpretatively read the material. The actors read "voices" as in contrast to the acting of characters. Through changes of "hand props" (properties e.g., hats, scarves, etc.) the audience can readily follow the action of the play and speakers as they read. Lights, sound, voice inflection adds to the clarity of the production.

In the readers theatre one person can read several characters, thus seven members of the cast may read many more than seven parts. The cast for this play consists of Bill Martin, Mary Hopkins; Al Simonds; Dennis Martin, who reads the part of the narrator; Stu Bragg, Toni Cramer, and Scott Rine, who reads Sean O'Casey.

The production opens on May 14 and runs through May 16. Curtain time is 8:00 P.M. in the auditorium of Founders Hall at Newark Campus of The Ohio State University.

PEOPLE, NOT INDUSTRY, CAUSE POLLUTION

by Linda Howard

People themselves, not industry, are responsible for today's pollution problems, according to April 22 Earth Week speakers Dr. Jesse Plummer of Newark Campus and Dr. Robert Alrutz of Denison University. They both agreed that industries exist solely for the public, who have gone on to become overconsumers.

Dr. Plummer further stated that American industry has the technical capabilities to solve industrial pollution.

"The portrayal of industry as a 'fat, greedy individual . . . spewing out products and polluting . . . is simply not so,' he said. 'American industry exists only to serve man. An industry can go out of business if the public stops buying enough of its products.'

Inadequate sewage disposal, the constant demand for building (resulting in lumber and paper wastes) and home garbage are public contributions to the majority of water and air pollution. Dr. Plummer cited the Los Angeles smog problem in particular, remarking that the city's residents have finally realized that it is their automobile exhausts, not local industry, that have created most of the dense overlying pollutant.

Dr. Alrutz plunged back into the history of the Newark area a few centuries and, citing notes by a historian named Hill, stated that the incoming white man considered the area Indians worthless.

"This term was used," he continued, "because the Indians could not make use of America's unlimited natural resources. Modern industry now says that we cannot afford to save these 'unlimited resources,' but they consider development to be better anyway. Today six per cent of the world's population is consuming sixty per cent of the world's resources."

"Can't we slow down?" the professor asked the large audience. He claimed that the older generation has gone after the wrong "gods"—development and economy, and said it might help if we look back at the "original hippies" who call for love and nonmaterial goals.

"Our disease is 'having things,'" Dr. Alrutz concluded. "In fact, our biggest problem today is having too many kids."

With Mr. William Slater serving as moderator of the question-answer session, the question of how people can really curb the problem arose. Buying returnable bottles, walking instead of driving, and going back to the depression philosophy of "making everything count" were among the suggestions the professors offered.

Dr. Alrutz visibly upset the audience when he said, "A real problem is not birth control, but death control. We are keeping too many people alive too long."

He shot criticism at the numerous heart transplants, and further stated that it would perhaps make more sense to abandon cancer and heart research and replace them with ecological research.

CAFETERIA BOYCOTT THING

by Cheryl Newton

Calling himself a "self-appointed mediator", Dr. Coates called a "Cafeteria Boycott Thing" to meet at noon, April 21. He hoped to bring together leaders of the boycott and representatives of Cardinal Vending but, for unexplained reasons, the Cardinal representatives were not present. Telling the 40-50 students present, "For better or worse, you've proved to yourselves that you can force an issue", Dr. Coates commended the students' shaking off of apathy. However, he expressed doubt as to whether the boycott was a proper project. He urged that one such "crusade" could be the recruitment of Blacks to attend OSUNC. He offered to

help any group wishing to support any worthy cause.

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ARMSTRONG RESIGNS

Mr. John C. Armstrong, Coordinator of Student Activities for Newark Campus, submitted his resignation as Student Senate Advisor at the May 4 meeting of Student Senate.

Mr. Armstrong had recently received much criticism from several Student Senators concerning decisions made by him as Senate advisor.

Dr. Robert Barnes will serve as Senate Advisor for the remainder of Spring Quarter.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor

Upon reading the various articles in the *Oracle*, I have seriously questioned whether or not the students of the various organizations realize that they are students and not childish squabblers fighting over who did the most or least and whether or not any or all are deserving to anything. I have the distinct feeling they don't appreciate anything they do have and are "GRABBY GURDIES" for all they can get.

Instead of making a sickening joke of Mr. Armstrong, why don't they attempt to list the various contributions he has supported and fought for. This would involve a considerable amount of paper and time.

Who has the right to say that one organization deserves more than the other? I was always under the impression that they were to work for the good of the school, not as competitors against each other.

Since transferring to main campus, I have taken a course relating to child behavior and it mazes me how well the applications fit at the present time. Sharing is the first step in kindergarten. It should also be the first step towards unity of the work of the OSUNC organizations.

I would like to see how well the student organizations would stumble through the mishaps of a school year without the help of a good leader and advisor as Mr. Armstrong. From my past experience working with him, I believe it would turn out to be a major CATASTROPHE!! People think the main campus is bad; boy, I think the regional is trying to mimic.

Sandy Laughery
Senior
Main Campus

To the Editor

After reading the last *Oracle*, I am beginning to wonder about OSUNC. Since when do three groups of college students have to act like two-year olds. About half of the paper was taken up with their squabble. RIDICULOUS!

True, if one group gets office space, all should have office space. And I think that is really the problem. Every campus organization needs a place to meet, to store stuff they are collecting and as a central distributing point for their service projects. Founders Hall has a problem though—the faculty need their office space and so does the administration, staff, *Oracle*, Student Senate, and other official organs of OSUNC. What is left over is just about nothing. In the limited space left, the campus does provide all organizations with lockers in the basement—which helps some

But the real problem is that

Student Senate has not yet matured enough to share. I am sure that if they put as much time and effort into finding a room for ALL unofficial but recognized organizations of the campus to meet in and/or getting along for the time being — as they are into making noise — that we would all be better off and that something useful would be done. Getting along could include such things as dividing office, drawer, and desk space, requesting another desk, and asking for use of the office between the hours of 12-9 when needed—I'm sure Circle K and K-ettes would be more than willing to let you use it if they were told ahead of time. I'm also equally sure that Student Senate could avoid meeting on the 3-6 nights per month at the same hours that Circle K and K-ettes have scheduled meetings. Especially since that would mean organization members could attend Student-Senate functions. That may just help to rid the "dis-interest", "apathy," etc., that I keep hearing about.

For once, some students are INVOLVED. But, I just bet they are the ones who already are active in the campus community and who are accused of "running everything," being "elite," etc.

If it is, then Newark Campus has a big problem! I wouldn't want to be led by a group of two-year olds. Remember, though you elected them through vote or abstinence and they can only do so much without your support. By Spring Quarter, I just might be ready to argue over something stupid too, if everything else I had or tried to do was either met with apathy or blocked.

Quit demonstrating and acting like babies—you are no longer in high school. Use your intellectual powers and act like mature responsible students — don't vote for Senators as a popularity contest. See that those you want in office get on the ballot, then vote for them and support them—don't let them stumble. If you are unhappy with the job they are doing, then offer constructive criticism. If they ask for your help, give it or tell them what you will help with or why you won't help on this project. A little praise never hurt either! In other words, grow up.

The *Oracle* this year in reporting what's happening at Newark Campus has led me to believe that youth talks to hear itself talk. As evidenced in OSUNC, the younger generation is proceeding to pull all the tricks for which it calls the other side of the gap names. See how many you can list just from this one situation if don't believe me. The place to start is YOU!

Bonna Lee Meagher
Senior
Main Campus



"BOY! Do I have an Excedrin headache"

BOYCOTT, from Page 1

Jay Callander, who put the boycott into motion, explained that he wanted only to enlist student interest to get prices down. He contended that he had not intended to force Cardinal to close down at Newark Campus. Callander stated that his main objective had been to shake the Campus students out of their apathy. Dr. Coats sympathized with such an objective but reiterated that students should become involved in better causes.

Mr. McGaughey reminded the students of the unsatisfactory vending machine service available last year. He urged them to lift the boycott in order to convince Cardinal to remain—A representative of the Student Senate announced that the Senate believed the price increase to be justified.

Asking the students to buy their lunches from Cardinal, Dr. Coats set the example by heading the lunch line. His parting remark to the students was: We're going to work for some good."

SAIL ON

One of these days I'll do more than dream
Of going places and doing things.
Some day, some way, some where, some how,
I'll do my best to test my power.
As this course of life goes astray
I'll do my best to test my power.
I'll risk my all to get to play.
One of these days I long to ramble,
To play the game of life, to gamble.
As the course of history prevails,
I guide the ship in which I sail.
I will not march, I will not frown,
I will not fear, I'll stand my ground.
I'll back my country until the end,
I'll do my duty, I'll be a friend.
I do not mistake our present world,
To live is a gem, a precious pearl,
As the evening turns to dusk,
And the morning turns to dawn,
I'll be like the flower that blooms alone.
As the ship sails against the darkened sky
I dream of the life that you deny.
As it sets sail from many an isle,
Each man his choice, each man his style.
A similar feeling doth exist in me,
As the waves of anger turn against the sea.
In the present day, the tides of man
Have sailed through centuries since time began.
To live is but to grow in age,
Yet, the worthy receive their praise.
A mighty ship sails through many a wind,
Until that day when all must end.

Bob Catlett
Senior, North Carolina State U.

AROUND FOUNDERS HALL

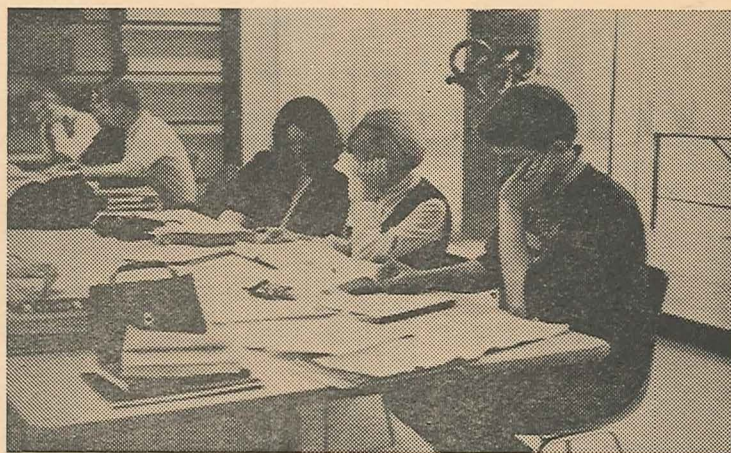
PHOTOS BY AL ZELLNER



Brenda Goodwin takes the dice test in the *Oracle* ESP testing, conducted by Cheryl Newton



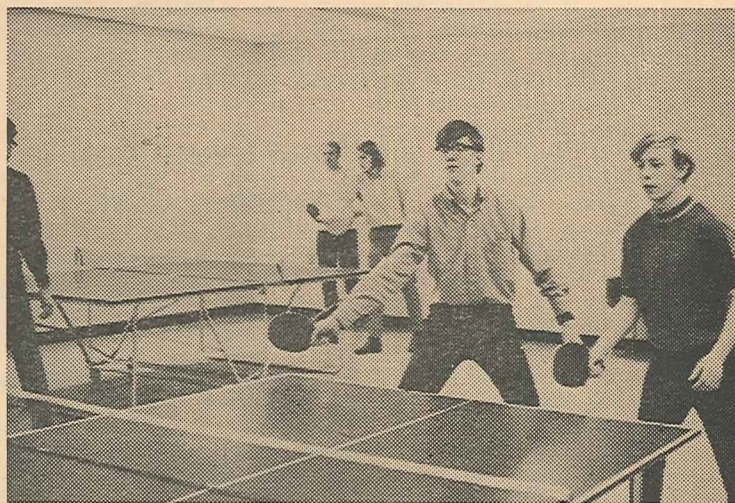
Cheryl Newton is a busy reporter on the *Oracle* staff.



Obviously finals week of Winter Quarter.



John Poorman conducts an experiment in the chemistry laboratory.



Mike Rodenbeck (left) and Ken Willis team up in table tennis doubles.



Bob Bigi "does his thing" in cleaning up the environment.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

by Dean Riley

Intramural softball is alive and doing quite well at Newark High School. All teams play weekly as is shown on schedule below. All players should contact their captains to express their interest in continuing play. The remaining schedule is as follows:

DATE	TIME	TEAMS
May 10	1:30 p.m.	1 - 3
	3:00 p.m.	4 - 2
	4:30 p.m.	5 - 6
May 17	1:30 p.m.	1 - 4
	3:00 p.m.	5 - 3
	4:30 p.m.	6 - 2
May 24	1:30 p.m.	1 - 5
	3:00 p.m.	6 - 4
	4:30 p.m.	2 - 3
May 31	1:30 p.m.	1 - 6
	3:00 p.m.	2 - 5
	4:30 p.m.	3 - 4
June 7	1:30 p.m.	1 - 3
	3:00 p.m.	4 - 2
	4:30 p.m.	5 - 6
June 14	1:30 p.m.	1 - 2
	3:00 p.m.	3 - 6
	4:30 p.m.	4 - 5

NUMBER	TEAM NAME	NUMBER	TEAM NAME
1	Phi Alpha Beta	4	Boozers
2	Alpha Phi Omega	5	Phi Delta Chi
3	Trojan Drunks	6	Sigma Tau Omega

The intramural sport trophies are still to be determined. At present, Phi Alpha Beta, Sigma Tau Omega, and Alpha Phi Omega are leading the point totals at this time.

SEARCHING FOR A MEANINGFUL LIFE?

by Vera Thiele

The Students on the Move for Christ fellowship has been arousing an interest among students to share and discuss the "Power" which brings a deep and purposeful life. (Originally called Campus Crusade for Christ, the name was changed because all organizations going by the Campus Crusade for Christ name had to send a student to California for training. This was not practical for the Newark Campus club.) Each one of us is engaged in a search for the meaning of life. The door of our fellowship, and our hearts, is open to anyone who knows or wants to know the meaning of an "abundant" life.

On Church and North streets in Newark stands a house donated and dedicated to the reality of the Christian life and service. It is a place where anyone needing encouragement or seeking the advice or private counsel of a friend can go. Basically, it's a place where you can find a friend. It's open to anyone who wants or needs help. Its name is *Kairo*. See if you know the meaning of this Greek word.

MORE WISHES, MORE HORSES

by Cheryl Newton

Last quarter this *Oracle* writer said OSUNC would soon be overrun and overflowing with animals, historical figures, etc., if instructors' examples were concrete objects. This quarter, there would be a similar problem. For example, one room would fill with bells,

Ten Evenings Program Set

The schedule for the *Ten Evenings on Campus* series for Newark Campus for the 1970-71 school year is now set. The evening programs, all of which start at 8:00 P.M. and are held in the Founders Hall auditorium, are as follows: Mark Twain in Switzerland, a travel film by Dick Reddy, October 12, 1970; Richard Tetley-Kardos, Pianist, October 27, 1970; Trailing Lewis and Clark to Oregon, a travel film by Thayer Soule, November 13, 1970; First Night of Pygmalion, by Zibba Mays and Richard Huggett, November 17, 1970; Of Olde New England, a film by Dr. Ray Ludwigson, January 12, 1971; Carlos Montoya, guitarist, January 25, 1971; America's National Parks, a film by James Metcalf, February 1, 1971; OSU Women's Glee Club, February 16, 1971; OSU Chamber Symphony, April 6, and Our Great Southwest, a travel film by Willis Butler, April 14, 1971.

For further information and a brochure on the Ten Evenings program, stop at the information counter of Founders Hall or call 366-3321.

angels, and "a couple of flies" everytime the President's name was mentioned. Dreams would be caught and dissected. "Jones," chained hand and foot, would be hanging on a coat hook. Leprechauns would be skipping around another room. Don Quixote would ride through the halls.

If wishes were horses, or examples real . . .

DETERGENTS CAUSE POLLUTION

Phosphates from detergents and soap products are one of the primary sources of pollution in Lake Erie, according to a report in *News and Views*, the weekly newsletter of the Ohio AFL-CIO. Pollution experts say one pound of phosphates is capable of generating 700,000 pound of algae under ideal growth conditions.

For a rundown on which detergents contain the most phosphates, here are the figures as reprinted from the *News and Views* and prepared by Limnetics Inc. of Milwaukee: Axion-43.3% Bix-40.4%; Bio-Ad-35.5%; Salvo 35.5%; Oxydol-30.75%; Tide-30.6%; Bold-30.2%; Ajax Laundry-28.2%; Punch-25.8%; Drive 25.3% Dreft-24.5%; Gain-24.4% Duz-23.1% Bonus-22.3% Cheer 22.3%; Breeze-22.2%; Fab-21.6%; Cold Power-19.9%; Cold Water All-9.83%; Wisk-7.63%; Diaper Pure-5%; Trend-1.49% No phosphates were listed for Blue Luster, Borateem, Ivory Snow, Lux, Lux Flakes and Vel.

WITHOUT

Life
Without Love
Is a Waning Fire
Battling for Survival
Against the Ever-awesome Wind.

Life
Without Meaning
Is a Misplaced Child
Wearily treading the Eternal
Desert
In search of Home.

Life
Without Happiness
Is a Mountain Spring-
Bleeding every ounce-
Into a Gaping Abyss.

Love, Meaning, and Happiness
Form the Trilogy of Life,
Each a Sequel to the Others
For Absence of Life
Breeds the Stagnation of Death.

by Jim Mercuri

STAYS, from Page 1

Then Dr. Barnes and Mr. McCaughey met with the Student Senate on Monday, April 20, to set the facts straight and give the students a chance to decide whether the food prices were justified. As a result, the Senate adopted the resolution to encourage students to resume buying at the food counter. The resolution and statistics concerning increases in food costs to Cardinal relative to their food price increases were posted around Founders Hall.

As a result, business picked up again and Cardinal is staying. They are pleased with the current business and are hoping to be back next year.

Tennis Squad Triumphs

On Tuesday, April 21, the OSUNC tennis team came up against OU Chillicothe. Chillicothe took all honors in both the single and double divisions. Although the OSUNC put forth all that they had, they still had to mark the match as a defeat.

That same week, on Thursday, April 23, the tables were turned as the OSUNC squad made a great comeback defeating the OU Zanesville team in what was almost a complete shutout. Sunkle defeated his opponent with a final score of 8-1 in the first pro set match of the day. Greer playing second man for OSUNC made even a better show, as he beat his player with a final score of 8-0. Henthorne and Milam both were victorious over their OUZ opponents as each scored 8-3 and 8-6 over their opponents. Ballmann was the only OSUNC player who failed to mark in the singles division but he made a good show when he teamed with Greer to score an 8-3 victory in double play. Also in the double play, Sunkle teamed with Henthorne maintained the OSUNC winning streak scoring another 8-3 victory for the day. Topping off the entire match, Ryan and Milam chalked up another victory in a final match ending 9-7 our favor.

Team success continued the following week as the OSUNC tennis team brought the Mt. Vernon Nazarene College squad down to defeat. In the singles division Sunkle, Greer, and Ballmann won decisive victories over their opponents as they netted the following scores: 6-0, 6-1, 6-1; and 6-4, 6-1; respectively.

In the doubles division, OSUNC again came through with flying colors, shutting out their opponents. Both teams, Sunkle and Henthorne and Ballman and Greer came through with 8-2 wins to finalize the OSUNC defeat of the Mt. Vernon squad.

The OSUNC squad was not finished yet for they were determined to defeat Kent State-Tuscarawas squad once more in their scheduled play. Coming up against the KSU squad on Thursday, April 30, the OSUNC did indeed chalk up their third successive victory. Tom Sunkle, Ed Greer, Seve Ballmann, Steve Milam, and Terry Ryan were all victorious in their match play against KSU. In the doubles division Sunkle and Greer teamed together to shut out Pirillo and Angus in a victory of 6-2 and 6-0. The other doubles team, Don and Terry Ryan matched up against Vorhees and Grill failed to score a victory, but the previous victories of the day allowed the OSUNC team to walk away with another victory under their belts.